

rule too, they had only certain clothing for the summer and winter, and when a drop of 20 degrees of the thermometer came, they had to bear it without change. And there was little variety in what they ate. The common vegetables and salted meats made the bulk of their diet, while if there was a stagnant pool a few rods from the houses they left it to breed disease year after year.

Now, in every little town a glance at the market shows every morning fruits from the tropics, fish from the deep sea, prepared foods that hold the best elements of the plants from which they are prepared—a hundred articles never dreamed of forty years ago. Then the houses are more carefully constructed, better ventilated, more evenly heated, and where reasonable intelligence prevails, there is care about the water that is drunk.

So much has already been done that the idea is growing that when man shall have learned just how to live, he will, as a rule, escape being ill. In no other way has so much been done to insure health and long life as in the discoveries of medical science and the laws that control health.

#### THAT GROUND HOG.

That was rather of a discerning groundhog after all. There was one cold snap for three days, but that was nothing by comparison with what the country was suffering in all directions, and since then every day has been a harbinger of spring. The lawns are beginning to grow green; already we have the spring chant that probably the peach crop will be a failure and March come in like a lamb. It may be tough before the end of the month and next month may be a terror, but the groundhog made no promises about what would be after his six weeks were up. He is a pretty reliable groundhog after all.

#### THE MISSOURI SENATORIAL ELECTION.

The failure to elect a United States Senator in Missouri is, in a measure, a matter of National concernment. The Mirror of St. Louis is bold in its assertions that the opposition to Mr. Neidringhaus is railroad opposition and that his defeat

will be an endorsement of the opposition to President Roosevelt's insistence that railroads shall be reduced to the position of common carriers and compelled to do justice to all the people without discrimination against any.

The Mirror is very bitter against Mr. R. C. Kerens and declares that he belongs to the "old crooked, cabal that has hung on in Washington since the days of Grant, with its fingers in every graft, and its nephitic millions always arrayed against honesty, decency and popular interest."

We notice that Mr. Neidringhaus has offered to release his friends from the caucus pledge, provided they will agree upon some man except Mr. Kerens.

Certainly there ought to be some man in the great State of Missouri to fill the needed requirements. If there is none then the friends of Mr. Neidringhaus should join with the friends of Senator Cockrell and re-elect the old Democratic stalwart.

#### SENATOR LOVE'S CHEAP COAL.

At a banquet some weeks ago, Senator Love predicted that the time was soon coming when Senators would not be elected by one man, and when coal could be purchased at greatly reduced rates in Salt Lake City. The Senator-election part is not of immediate moment, but the coal is. When is the Senator going to get that cheap coal for the people? There are ample coal measures within from 30 to 100 miles of this city and close beside the railroads. Allowing 50 cents for mining, one dollar for freight, one dollar for the coal and 50 cents for delivery, and all interested would have a better thing than a gold mine.

When is Senator Love going to get in his work and give us, not cheap coal, but coal at a reasonable cost?

Legislator Miller, after instigating the second investigation into the disposition of the St. Louis Fair commission funds, refused to be identified with the affair when the trip to St. Louis was proposed. This was the correct stand for Mr. Miller to take, when he learned what a farcical turn the whole business was taking.

#### That Farewell Oration.

(As It Was.)

Felly Sinitors, this is me farewell oration  
On which I have spint several months' preparatun  
And though some of the phrases may seem to be  
note it.

The spalpeen's a liar who says Cannon wrote it.

Though I spake with intinsity, tears and smoo  
In laving my sate, faix I still have a notion  
This fare-thee-well floquence niver would flow  
If I still had the frindship of Lor-enzy Shnow.

In this Timple of Fame I've made some reputatun  
Riprinting the seers of dirict revelation.  
And, mind yez, no wan can me good name becomin  
Be sayin' I'm here through infloo-nce of the church.

I'm fair in my bargains and fair in my strode  
So the name of Frind Shnow I'll defend with my  
loife;

The Silver King's moine, and if money I spint  
It's a thing achune me and the late praidint.

Your tempus is precious, so just one more minit  
For one farewell wur-rd to me frinds of the Stand  
Though this Smith is a Monarch with gold as his  
own

He'll some day be afther Frind Tom for a loan.

Thin the glory of Zion's intinsse 'lumination  
Will be shining again on the tints of the nation.  
For your colleague, T. Ker-ras, will be back in the  
sietion

As Sinitor Tom at the coming illection.

With these cheering wur-rds I'm raysuming me  
sate

Which Sutherland takes whin I kindly vacate;  
But I'm casting me vote (this toime walve all  
pute)

On the nigtive side of the sating of Smoot

#### L'ENVOI.

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